FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2009

www.kstatecollegian.com

EDGE What do get when you mix a hammock and tight-rope walking? Read Page 6 for a

story about slacklining.

SPORTS

Kansas Court of Appeals judges heard cases in the Union yesterday as part of Constitution Day. Read more on Page 10.



SGA

Vol. 115 | No.

Senators commend AIAS

By Danny Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jared Sang, Midwest regional quad director of the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS), presented at Thursday's SGA meeting on the role of AIAS and the Freedom by Design program.

Freedom by Design aids elderly and handicapped people to make their homes more accessible. Members construct ramps, widen doorways, and restructure bathrooms to make living with disabilities easier.

"Why do people want to be a part of AIAS?" asked Sang. "Because it enriches our lives." AIAS, based in Washington, D.C., includes more than 7,000 members in a worldwide operation. K-State's Freedom by Design program was one of the first six in the nation.

Sang cited a lack of funding as the reason for the group's current inactivity. They operate as inexpensively as possible, generally asking for donations from home improvement merchants.

"If we can't support this group, there are a lot of other ones we can call into question," said Tanner Banion, student senator. Banion supported the possibility of SGA contributing to Freedom by Design.

A bill commending Sang was passed unanimously.

Following Sang's presentation, collection cups were passed around to raise money for the purchase of a band uniform. The SGA decided to raise money to purchase a uniform for a band member and near the end of the meeting it was announced that the SGA had raised, \$256, enough to purchase a uniform.

"We've officially broken ground," said Dalton Henry, SGA president referring to the new daycare facility. There will be a formal ceremony Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Senators were encouraged to attend President Schulz's inauguration on Sept. 24, set to begin at 2 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

Bills allocating funding to groups involved with Community Cultural Week and closing accounts with balances remaining from last year were passed with a bulk roll call.

Mark Savoy spoke briefly during the second open period. He recommended senators attend his band's performance at the Band Jam due to the fact that the band is composed of beautiful people. Dave Misra, senate intern, shot right back at Mark.

"What is the measurement for being beautiful?" he asked. The Senate roared with laughter.

The meeting agenda was on the short side for Thursday night.

Cutting tradition



Phohots by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Sean Waits, Director of Staff and senior in criminology, and Myla Gayer, Cadet and freshman in mechanical engineering, cut the cake in a celebration ceremony. The tradition for the student Airforce ROTC celebration is that the youngest and oldest people in the program have the honor of cutting the cake — Gayer being the youngest member, and Waits being the oldest.

U.S. Air Force celebrates 62nd birthday

By Hannah Loftus KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Air Force ROTC program celebrated a historic day Thursday, in commemoration of the 62nd birthday of the United States Air Force and the ROTC program. Today is the actual birthday of the U.S. Air Force.

A celebratory ceremony was held at the Vietnam and POW War Memorial next to McCain Auditorium Wednesday afternoon during their weekly leadership

"The creation of the United States Air Force was an important date in the history of our military establishment and this was a great opportunity to promote Air Force ROTC here at K-State," said Jordan Frieb, a cadet in charge of public affairs for the ROTC program.

The Air Force ROTC program at K-State has a long history and several notable graduates, including General Richard Meyers, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who served under President Bush.

The afternoon's events kicked off with a brisk march over to Fiedler Hall, where the members of Air Force ROTC sat attentively to listen to a presentation by main speaker Lt. Col. Edward Meyer.

"I want you all to think about the Airmen deployed around the world, unique times call for unique solutions," Lt. Col. Meyer said, "Through it all we must maintain our steady core values."

Lt. Col. Meyer also said he wanted the cadets to remember where the airforce has been over their 62 year history. Also the importance of where the future of the Air Force is headed.

"It is important that we take time as a institution to remember, take steps to reflect, but most importantly celebrate the United States Air Force," said Lt. Col.

See AIR FORCE, Page 9

K-State ROTC has record enrollment

By Tyler Scott KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State ROTC program has set enrollment records every year. This year their

enrollment is bigger than ever at 165. This year has a big group, said Terry Battison, senior in fine arts.

The enrollment for this year is the highest it's ever been for K-State's ROTC program," Battison said. Adding that the program's enrollment

has been on the rise the last five years.

We've made some big jumps recently and hope for it to continue," Battison said.

Battison also said academics come first in the program and the program sets high standards for their student's GPAs.

ROTC used to be a mandatory program, said Chris Garlick, a K-State graduate. "Back in the 60s and 70s it was required for sophomores," Garlick said.

While Garlick was a student, he said, he was able to gain many leadership skills.

"The program gave me a lot of experience and ability to work with people," Garlick said. "ROTC is a great opportunity and way to have military learning without having to go to an academy."

The activities and people make the program a lot of fun, said Becky Davis, sophomore in animal science and industry. Davis said she hopes to accomplish the goals set in front of her and get involved more with ROTC extracurricular activities.

Battison said training is a big activity

and a plus for the future.

"ROTC makes all of us more physically fit," Battison said. "It prepares us as future leaders and for jobs outside the military. There's also a lot of discipline and re-

sponsibilities." Lt. Scott Bridegame of the ROTC program said the program comes with benefits if students succeed.

"The foundation provides cadets to be a lieutenant in the Army if they graduate," Bridegame said. "The cadets usually are in school for four and a half years while working toward their goal."
He also said enrollment continues to

grow every year.

See ROTC, Page 9

LOCAL MUSIC

Aggiefest to kick off tonight

By Hannah Loftus KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, the Manhattan Music Coalition presents the fourth annual multi-genre live music festival in Aggieville. Aggiefest seeks to promote live music and a more harmonious environment in Manhattan

The event is scheduled to begin today at 6 p.m. and run into the early hours of Sunday morning. Live music from local and regional acts will be featured at more than nine venues. There will be free music available all day, but some of the venues will charge a separate cover.

Tickets are on sale at Sisters See AGGIEFEST, Page 9



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Muzizi, a local regae band, played at O'Malley's for Aggiefest last year. This year's line up includes approximately 70 bands.

Flint Hills to host concert Sat.

Bv Frank Male

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Down a little dirt road south of Manhattan, several big music shows are coming this Longhorns Saloon and B104.7 have

come together to sponsor the first ever Flint Hills Music Festival, bringing in local and regional acts for a two-night set of

Patrick Shannon, owner of Longhorns, said he had wanted to host a music festival for many years, but finally decided to organize it after the annual Steamboat Springs music festival. "I asked 'can I do this?" and then decided 'I can do this,", he said. "This year everything came together."

This afternoon, starting at four, the stage will host the Charlie Lucas Band, 80 Proof Band, singer-songwriter Brandon Jenkins, the Casey Donahew Band and the Universal South recording artist Eli Young Band, whose latest single, "Radio Waves," is currently 37th on the Billboard's Country Music chart.

On Saturday, K-State graduate Jared Pete Gile will kick off at 3 p.m., and he will be followed by John D. Hale, Kyle Bennett Band, Adam Hood, Blue Edmondson and the Mercury Nashville-signed Randy Rogers Band. Randy Rogers has frequented Country Stampede and their self-titled album, released in 2008, ranked third on US country music charts.

Longhorns reports selling tickets not only to Manhattan residents, but people from Nebraska and Missouri as well, making this a regional draw. Shannon plans to continue the event in the future

"I'm going to make it into an annual event and maybe bi-annual," he said.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. The event will be just north of the Wabaunsee Road exit of I-70, mile marker 324. For more information, visit flinthillsmusicfest.com.



DOWN ACROSS 39 A 23 Confeder-Bobbsey Deviate 1 Boo ate from twin Boo's color course 40 Buckmentor 24 Leak 4 Soother eyes 2 Unsigned slowly 8 Region sch. (Abbr.) 25 Lusty 41 Gibson 12 Yoko of 3 Lumber look music 4 Past 26 Enthusi-13 Always 5 Sidestep tennis astic 14 Paradise fame 6 Meadow 27 Pianist Peter 15 Blimp 45 Hoodoo 7 Perfect name 48 Zero husband 28 Poi base 17 Church 50 Mayberry 8 A Marx 29 Blackbird seating brother 32 Attacks moppet 18 Not 51 Appella-9 Praise in with alfresco tion verse argu-19 Mischie-52 West 10 Just out ments vous of Holly-11 Em 33 Threetyke halves wood card 21 Stick with 53 Sailors 16 Grandscam 54 Use a parent. 35 Clear the a kick 22 101-digit teaspoon often tables number 55 Egos' 20 Extinct 36 Less 26 Chipped counter-New authentic in at the Zealander 38 Reynards parts 39 Judd or start 29 "Eureka!" Campbell Solution time: 25 mins. 30 Fish eggs 42 Half 31 Equip-(Pref.) 43 "Zounds!" ment 32 Bankbook 44 Gets abbr. older 33 Labyrinth 45 Trot



46 WSJ

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hockey

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AIM VCZ QIMDAMY, KCGDV

AISA NM WMLLMD EMLLMD? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE THE PET RABBIT WOLFS DOWN LOTS OF MEDITERRANEAN BREAD, WE NAMED HIM PITA COTTONTAIL. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals I

Make sure to read **Page 1** to get the scoop on two music festivals taking place this weekend.

What do you think about Manhattan's music scene?



I think they have a lot of great taste in music.



I like it a lot. I'm try-I've heard it's pretty good, there seem to be a lot of bands around.

Ryan McGowan

Freshman, music



66 I don't really know ing to find a place to play. much about it. I'm an international student.

It's not really for me. There seems to be a lot of

country. I wish there was a

little more rock variety. 9 9

Fatou Diack Graduate student,

modern languages

Matt Dickerhoof Sophomore, finance

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Career Closet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Amanda Tammen

Freshman, psychology

Women on Weights, a free 2-hour workshop at Peters Recreation Complex, is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Learn tips on introductory lifting techniques and health benefits of adding weight lifting to your workout routine. Sign up by calling the office at 785-532-6980.

Gentlemen & Agility, a free 2-hour workshop at Peters Recreation Complex, is from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday. Learn how to advance total body strength, endurance and flexibility. Sign up by calling the office at 785-532-6980.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring the College of Business and College of Engineering Mock Interview Clinic from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday at the K-State Alumni Center. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

The K-State Campaign for Nonviolence will hold its annual Fall Rally in the K-State Student Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday. Following the rally, please join in celebrating a decade of nonviolence education in the community at the dedication of the K-State Peace Pole in the UFM lawn at 12:45 p.m.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Résumé Critique from noon to 2 p.m. on Monday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit *k-state.edu/ces*.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring Midnight Résumé Madness from 8 p.m. to midnight on Monday in the K-State Alumni Center Banquet Room. For more information, visit *k-state.edu/ces*.

The All-University Career Fair is at Bramlage Coliseum from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Check out career, internship and co-op opportunities. Visit k-state.edu/ces for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kristina Henderson at 10 a.m. on Wednesday in Bluemont 16E. The thesis topic is "The Effects of a Cognitive Information Processing Career Intervention on the Dysfunctional Career Thoughts and Locus of Control of Underprepared College Students."

Interested in representing K-State at events throughout the state? Apply to be a K-State Student Ambassador. Job descriptions and applications are now available online at k-state.com/ studentambassadors. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

The entry deadline for intramural miniature golf is Thursday. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, go on-line to recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

Lafene Health Center has seasonal flu vaccinations available for students, faculty and staff (aged 18 and over). No appointment is necessary; walkins allowed Thursday, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. Check in at Lafene's front desk. (H1N1 vaccines are not expected until mid to late October.) See Lafene's Web site for updates and more info.

Rec Services will be sponsoring Extreme Fitness, a free workshop at Peters Recreation Complex, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 10. The workshop is for individuals looking for a full body workout challenge and is limited to 24 participants. The session is not for beginners, but for those capable of doing high intensity movements. Sign up in the administrative office or call 785-532-6980.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub. ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Check out Page 6 for a story on slacklining.

Slacklining is ...

A) A fun hobby **B)** Dangerous **C)** The latest hippie craze

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Thursday's results: Do you think concealed carry should be allowed on campus?

A) Yes: 72 % **B)** No: 28 %







FEATURING

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Semester Short



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- 2. Give Name, Address and Location
- 3. Wait at location for Taxi 4. Show KSU Student ID to driver
- Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station

available taxi

1. There is no need to call Safe Ride 2. Wait at Willie's Car Wash at 12th and Bluemont for first

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Sex talk puts students in stitches



Jay Friedman, a full-time sex educator, speaks to the crowd packed into the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall to give the facts on sexuality and opening up to overcome sexual issues. Laughter erupted in the crowd when Friedman discussed what he called the myth of "blue balls."

> By Aubree Casper KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jay Friedman has been called many things. Among those are "agent of the devil," "recovering hippie with dangerous ways" and "sexual provocateur". With his international travels, Friedman promotes a kind of sex education for-

eign to many American college students. Using roller coaster-ride anecdotes, personal stories and shocking statistics, as well as a video that will forever run in the minds of audience members, Friedman brought a message of overcoming sexual issues and embracing proper sexual education in the U.S. while keeping the audience in Forum Hall Thursday night falling out of their seats in laughter.

The main message Friedman, who began by browsing National Geographic magazines, presented to students was that the key to good sexual relationships is to overcome communication barriers. He blamed "scare tactic approaches to sex," such as abstinence-only education that focuses only on the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases and unplanned pregnancies, and not ways to practice sex safely and effectively

Friedman presented his three conditions for being ready to have sex, which included "affirmation, acceptance and assurance. Affirmation is knowing their name, being able to do it with the lights on while looking intently into their eyes," said Friedman.

Acceptance and assurance follow meaning having the ability to take responsibility during and after sex, and assurance of mutual pleasure, said Friedman.

In one segment of his presentation, Friedman focused on the male side of sex, stating, "Guys get ripped-off with sexual education growing-up?

He touched on three pressures men face when it comes to sex; what he calls "lockerroom talk," homophobia and the mythical excuse of "blue balls."

pressure, a large outburst of laughs came from "If a guy exploded every time he didn't get to

As Friedman made his point about the last

finish, we'd here explosions all over campus every night," said Friedman.

The second point Friedman made was the correlation between sex and politics in the U.S. He compared foreign sexual education styles and sex-related statistics to what students experience in the U.S., and emphasized that nations with more open sexual education see lower rates of sexual assault, unplanned pregnancies, sexually transmitted disease and abortion.

"[America] is the laughing stock of the world with our Victorian attitudes related to sex," said Friedman.

Friedman kept students squirming in their seats with some statements, but also kept them on edge with stories about the development of bacon-flavored lubricant. Friedman kept them laughing with analogies such as comparing the arousal process of men and women to microwaves and Crock Pots and sharing awkward moments of thinking about parents having sex.

Kerry Herndon, junior in secondary education and president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators (SHAPE), said her group chose Friedman to speak after a member had seen his talk and recommended he be brought to K-State. The event had been in the planning process since last spring, said Herndon.

"I definitely think the video is going to be talked about for a very long time," said Herndon, in reference to an older and fairly graphic middleschool video on sexual education that concluded the event but kept everyone laughing.

Abby Jennings, junior in biology, said she agrees with Herndon.

"The video is probably most memorable. Most people haven't seen that in depth of sexual education here, but it got me thinking about what they do overseas and how [the U.S.] should maybe change some things," said Jennings, who attended the lecture for class.

Jennings also said she would have chosen to go even without the extra credit incentive.

Friedman revealed several tips along the way, but ended his presentation with two pieces of advice, the first being, "The most important love-making tool isn't between your legs, but between the ears." His final note reminded students to do one thing: Practice your Kegels.

Bands to battle at OPUS tonight

By Tim Schrag KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local students will rock Memorial Stadium tonight for the 23rd annual UPC OPUS battle of the bands.

Each of the 10 bands selected to participate in the competition at 6 p.m. will be given 15 minutes to perform their own original work or covers of popular music.

Bands were selected prior to the competition through an audition process. All competing bands also had to pay a \$40 entry fee.

The bands performing include The Four Man Mafia, Rapid Transit, Sorrow by Truth, The Canvas, A Perfect Fit, Eventide, The Low End, Rightskill, Kiss & Tell and McCoy.

Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser, said UPC was really excited to host this event in Memorial Stadium, as it is one of the first times they have held an event there.

Hopper also said UPC After Hours will be hosting an inflatable obstacle course and airbrush tattoos after the performances.

Cultural Community Harmony Week starts Sunday

By Eli B Neal KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community Cultural Harmony Week is scheduled to take place on the K-State

campus next week. According to the Community Cultural Harmony Week's Web site, the event started in 1988 by Barbara Baker, at the time a K-State student, and it is now in its 22nd year. Baker's goal in founding the event, which at that time was called Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, was to create important dialogue on the issue of racial harmony and to focus attention on specific problems in the community. Since then, the

week has continued to work to create op-

portunities for such dialogues to take place

and foster diversity on campus. The theme of this year's Community Cultural Harmony is "Many Voices, One Hope," and will feature speeches, movies and live performances. Many of the weeks events are co-sponsored by various clubs and organizations on campus and in the Manhattan community. The various speakers and performers throughout the

week provide an opportunity for K-State

students to appreciate and better understand the diversity within the student body and the community.

The week is scheduled to kick off Sunday at 2 p.m. in Triangle Park, next to Varney's. It is scheduled to begin with speeches from Baker, representatives from K-State and the City of Manhattan, followed by the Peace and Harmony walk.

Sunday night, in conjunction with the Movies on The Grass series, Community Cultural Harmony Week is scheduled show "The Tiger Next Door" at Sunset Zoological Park at 8 p.m. The movie discusses the large number of tigers kept by private owners in the United States, a number which is thought to be greater than the number remaining in the wild.

Monday the Campaign for Nonviolence rally is scheduled to take place at noon followed by dance performances in the K-State Student Union courtyard on the ground floor. A dedication ceremony is scheduled for the Peace Pole at the UFM Community Learning Center at 12:45 p.m. at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Thurston. At 7 p.m. the film "Jerusalem is Proud to Present" is scheduled to be shown in Forum Hall.

A musical performance by Javier Mendoza is scheduled in the Union courtyard at 1 p.m. Tuesday. This performance is also part of a series of events planned for Hispanic Heritage Month. Later in the afternoon Leslie Hannah is scheduled to give a speech on "Media Myths and Stereotypes About Native Americans."

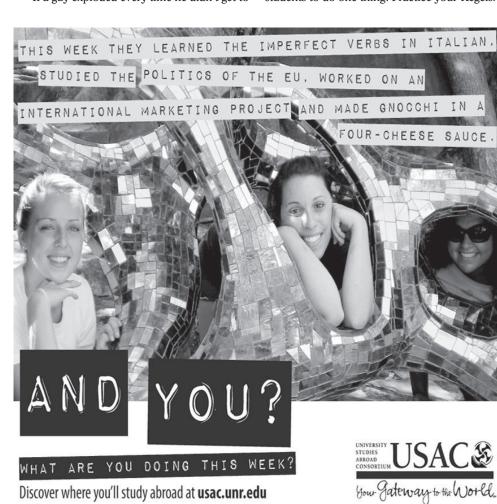
Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. the Asante Touring Company will perform "MLK in a Hip Hop World." The performance will focus on the impact and meaning of King's message in relation to today's generation.

The Asante Touring Company's performance was one of the events Candi Hironaka, associate director of Leadership Studies and one of the week's organizers, said excited her most.

On Wednesday, a panel of students from various colleges are scheduled to discuss diversity in the Union courtyard at noon.

Thursday night pianist Jon Hamamatsu is scheduled to perform at McCain Auditorium; tickets are \$12 for K-State students. Justin Akers-Chacon, co-author of "No-Ones Illegal," is scheduled to discuss the issue of immigration on Friday at 10:30 am in the Big 12 Room at the

The week's events will end Friday evening after the Community Cultural Harmony Week banquet and a ceremony to honor scholarship recipients at noon.



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* Mon. Sept. 21, 12 pm-2 pm

Holtz Hall

Midnight Madness

Get a mad-dash resume critique before the All-University Career Fair and upcoming interviews. Sponsored by ConocoPhillips.

Mon. Sept. 21, 8 pm-12 am Alumni Center Banquet Room



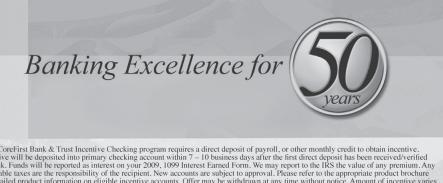
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OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Best of Fourum

I hate people who talk to the Fourum like it is a person. It is an answering machine that doesn't have emotions or opposable thumbs. Physical pain. Your comment has caused physical pain. Agony, even. You have no soul.

Jewelry so loud
Big-ass rocks
Like on the ground
Poetry in the Collegian
is something we like to
support.

I saw a very pretty girl today, but her head was being eaten by a dread lock monster. Protect yourself from dread lock monsters; use soap.

Public service announcements are an important part of the Fourum. Thank you for providing.

We had two casualties today in class from paper airplanes.

That "Paper Planes" song, and M.I.A's music in general induces quite a bit of violence.

Hey Fourum, if you put me into the Collegian again, I'll get you a rubber duckie.

Please send that rubber duckie to Kedzie 116. Those people will know what to do with it.

I think my teacher is a terrorist. He keeps talking about explosions during math class.

No worries. He is only talking about mindgrenades. Happy calculating.

To the guy with the megaphone asking us to bust a move in the parking lot: Same time tomorrow?

Who needs a campus shuttle system or adequate parking space when you have parking lot cheerleaders?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN** news@spub.ksu.edu Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

Taking a toll

Inspections will only harm renters

College freshmen have it easy. When they come to K-State, they are given many choices for living arrangements. There are the dorms, greek life, scholarship hous-

es and even the occasional rental.

Before long, though, students start changing things up. There is a tendency to start gravitating toward apartments and houses. The reason is pretty obvious: more freedom, great choices to fit whatever budget and the ability to live with a few choice friends.



FRANK MALE

Manhattan offers housing in many styles, from plush apartments to highrises to duplexes, and you tend to get what you pay for.

So, we have this (relatively) free market right now, where landlords and prospective tenants come together – the tenant agreeing to pay rent, the landlord agreeing to provide and maintain the property. I have never seen a landlord coerce a man to buy a house, after all. But then the city decides to start adding extra stipulations.

In spite of the perfectly functioning market, the Manhattan City Commission decided that we renters were not smart enough to make our own decisions. On Tuesday, they voted 3-1 to require rental inspections for each unit in order to "protect the consumer." Right.

The ordinance will require all landlords to apply for rental inspections and have each unit inspected following an as-of-yet undetermined checklist, as reported by Corene Brisendine in Wednesday's Collegian. In that same article, Brice Ebert of Manhattan, expressed concern about the commission not even presenting a checklist to landlords before the inspections begin.

So, we've got a little confusion for the landowners. They do not know what housing will be determined subpar, so they stop buying fixer-uppers and try selling those they do have. The market then starts going a little off-kilter. And that's even before the inspections begin.

Then Manhattan starts the inspections. Their new bureaucracy – yes,



they are setting one up — starts inspecting the houses with the usual government efficiency and they do a half-way decent job, force some landlords to make necessary improvements, some to make unnecessary improvements and many landlords to give up on low-quality housing.

Now the housing and rental markets gain a new, artificial price floor. If I go over and pull out my Principles of Microeconomics textbook, I discover that this price floor means the market is no longer working as efficiently as before and we end up with renters paying higher costs and landowners leasing fewer properties.

That does not sound like the optimal situation at all, now does it? A few people manage to end up better off as a result of the new ordinance, though. That would be the owners of the more expensive rentals. They get to increase their rental prices because of the price floor causing the market to shift and they have no need to pay to fix their already perfectly acceptable units.

You know what? Mayor Bob Strawn's wife owns a bookkeeping business that handles clients like these upper-level rental corporations. Commissioner James Sherow owns rental property and so does Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman. Brisendine reported on this in her recap of the commission meeting in the Collegian. Naturally, the commissioners determined they had no conflict of interest in voting on the legislation, but allow me to postulate that they realized the selfish benefits of passing the ordinance.

Whether the commissioners voted out of selfless interest for the tenants of the city or for their own pocketbooks is immaterial, though. It makes not a whit of difference for the students forced to pay a higher rent, thanks to the market shifting or for the unfortunate souls who live in a house that has been declared "deficient." The important thing is that ordinances such as these have real-world consequences and they aren't always so pleasant for the citizens.

Prepare for higher rental prices.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.

Lazy, extravagant lifestyles affect animals

Let's play a game. I'm going to show you three news headlines, and you have to find the string

that connects them all. Here they are: "One in six Mediterranean mammals face extinction"; "Studies find that male bass in many U.S. rivers are feminized"; "Florida is on the alert for man-eating pythons."



KAREN INGRAM

What do these three things have in common? Let's break it down and find out.

First, let's look at the mammals. According to a study on mammals living around the Mediterranean Sea, we may soon be saying goodbye to creatures such as the Iberian lynx and the Mediterranean monk seal. Why are they dy-

ing off? The biggest culprit is destruction of habitat. Other contributing factors include climate change and agriculture. Say, have you seen the snazzy new condos they're putting up on the outskirts of town? Way nicer than the wilderness that was there before.

Next, there's the fish. Scientists have analyzed largemouth and smallmouth black bass in nine river basins covering about two thirds of the United States and discovered that 6 percent of them had female eggs growing in their testes. Six percent might not sound like much, but for those of you who like to fish, think about the last 20 bass you caught. One of them was a hermaphroditic mutant fish and you ate it. Anyone else getting hungry?

Finally, in Florida, people no longer have to worry about being eaten by alligators because the snakes will beat them to it. Idiots who think it is cool to buy exotic pets while they are small and cute

have been purchasing Burmese pythons for years and dumping them into the Everglades when they become too large for their dim-witted owners to handle. Pythons are not native to Florida, but the climate is much like home, so they've been thriving and killing off native animals in the process.

Now a new factor has been added to the equation: the African rock python. They're much more aggressive than the Burmese python. They are known man-eaters, in fact. When these two species interbreed, if they haven't already, scientists happily predict the snake equivalent of Africanized bees. Ever see that horrible movie "Anaconda"? Something like that, only instead of taking place in a distant jungle, it's in the swimming pool of the retirement home your grandpa just moved to. Fun for the whole family!

What do all three of these things have in common? Think hard.

You're right. It's us, the happy-golucky humans. We are destroying the homes of some animals, bringing others into places they're not supposed to be and mutating even more of them with chemicals and pharmaceuticals we dump into the water.

Why should we care? The lynx isn't a beloved house pet, Florida is miles away and surely the high mercury content we've already put into the fish will kill off any rascally mutations before they can affect us. It's not like we have any responsibility. I certainly haven't killed any lynxes or let a pet snake loose in the backyard, have you? No?

Well, let's just put the blinders back on and pretend nothing is happening. Fat, dumb and happy isn't just the American way; it's the only way.

Karen Ingram is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous callin system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Shouting "Everyone turn away!" before kissing your girlfriend has the opposite of the intended effect.

To the girl picking and eating her scalp in front of me: No man will ever love you.

I'm really surprised in the Collegian, considering it is Hispanic Month, that they didn't write an article about Mexico's Independence Day.

To the girl in the silver car by the Taco Bell, I think dancing is what you're doing in your car: Thank you, it made my day.

To the guy walking in the middle of the Goodnow parking lot: It is called a sidewalk.

So, I totally made an art project in, like, May, and I hid it on the side of Williard. I walked beside there one day, and it is totally still there right by the rain gutter. You should check it out. Thank you.

You're on my speed-dial. Four for Fourum.

To the guy who misspelled on the Acacia chalking on the sidewalk: Epic fail.

Oh squiggly line in my eye fluid. I see you there lurking on the periphery of my vision, but when I try to look at you, you scurry away. Are you shy, squiggly line? Why only when I ignore you do you return to the center of my eye. Oh squiggly line, it is all right. You are forniven

So, does this mean we should stop reading the Collegian to save the environment?

To the S.O.B. who stole my moped from the Union last Thursday: I will find you.

Beth, I bought your one-way ticket to France by plane. Your flight leaves tomorrow 8 a.m. sharp. Don't be late.

What's up Fourum? Are you still master of your domain? Yeah, that's what I thought.

Hey hippies, let's get this straight now. You're hippies; you don't like war. All right. I'm an actual human; I'm the one who likes war. You don't get to talk about it that way. You're a hippy; I'm a human. Who's sentient? Me. I am sentient. You're a hippy.

When it comes to Fourum comments, I got some dope steez.

This is the ROTC guy from B2 and I am the one dating the basement girl.

K-State campus is so large you can't even pick your nose.

To the guy with the megaphone asking us to bust a move in the parking lot: Same time tomorrow?

I just busted a move in the parking lot.

The chalk award goes to the two guys outside the Union 10 p.m. Wednesday night. Awesome chalking, guys.

No, Sigma Kappa. You sparkle and shine.

I think my teacher is a terrorist. He keeps talking about explosions during math class.

Hey, Big Montana: You are my dog.

Hey, Big Montana: You are my dog.

I can't believe my call in about Taylor Swift didn't make it into the Fourum tomorrow.

Hey, why is it that most Christian songs talk about Jesus? **Hey**, has it blocked my number yet? Haha.

I know a guy that's bald, but he has a beard.

Hey, you guys must be really desperate for

Hey, you guys must be really desperate for material, because I made it into the Fourum yesterday seven times.

KP! And no, that does not stand for kitchen patrol.

"**Up** the Butt Coconut" is a waste of my time.

I'm not going to stop calling you guys until I fill up your voicemail again.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

Bumped

Fresh off OU loss Cats head to Baylor

By Grant Guggisberg KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a disappointing start to the conference portion of the season, the volleyball team travels to Waco, Texas, for a match against the Baylor Bears at 1 p.m. Saturday.

On Wednesday night, the Wildcats (6-5, 0-1) opened up Big 12 Conference play with a four-set loss to Oklahoma (8-2, 1-0). Head coach Susie Fritz said she felt the team never really got comfortable during the loss.

'[The Sooners] are really a tenacious defensive team; they keep you off balance and play with great spontaneity, so it's hard to really feel comfortable," Fritz said. "I didn't feel like we ever got in any kind of rhythm or were ever at any point in the match comfortable last night.'

That lack of rhythm sets the stage for a key matchup against the Bears, who on Wednesday lost to the Texas Longhorns in their season opener in a game between unbeaten teams. Baylor is ranked No. 24 in the College Sports TV and American Volleyball Coaches Association poll. Fritz had high praise for the Bears, who return many key

players on this year's roster.

"They're very good," she aid.
"They've got everybody back. They've got two very capable outside hitters and their setter is a very nice player. Anna Breyfogle is an all-conference type of player in the middle. I think they've got very good balance and can pose a lot of challenges."

In 2008, the Wildcats fared well against Baylor. They won in Manhattan 3-1, followed it up with a 3-2 victory in Waco and won the fifth set 21-19 after losing the first two sets of the match. Senior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman remembered that game when asked about recent highlights against

"It was a really intense game," Chipman said. "That game sticks out most in my mind from last year. They're a really great team and they just keep on fighting. They've been together a very long time. It's going to be a big challenge for us.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN Abby Fay, fills in at Defensive Specialist for Lauren Mathewson in the Cat's game against Portland last weekend. The Cats won three sets to two.

She said the Wildcats are less experienced in terms of playing together, which could cause problems as they play their first conference road match.

'They're really in sync with each other," Chipman said. "They've been together for a long time and we're a new team. We're trying to figure each other out still. It's a hard place to play as Tech Red Raiders in Ahearn Field because they're a very good team and House.

we still have to come out and do some big things to beat them.'

The Wildcats have not started the conference season with two losses since the 2006 season, when they went 0-9 in their first nine conference matches. After Saturday's match, the Wildcats return home to face the Tex-

Men's golf team to host tournament next week

By Grant Guggisberg KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team hosts its only home tournament of the season, the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate, on Monday.

The tournament begins with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. on both Monday and Tuesday, with Monday featuring 36 holes of golf and Tuesday finishing off the tournament with 18 holes. Head coach Tim Norris said he expects the team to have a slight advantage in the tournament because being at its home course.

"There aren't any surprises," Norris said. "We can prepare a little bit better as far as knowing how the holes are going to play and yardage wise, the basic set up.

For fans wanting to attend the tournament, parking and entry are free to the public. According to a press release from K-State Sports Informa-tion, the first 25 students to check in at the Fan Experience table near the clubhouse will receive a free round of golf that day and a free gift.

"Anybody that wants to come out is welcomed," Norris said. "With a shotgun start, everybody starts on a different hole at the same time, so there will be action on every hole."

In their first tournament of the season, the golf team finished ninth of 17 at the par 71 Wolf Run Golf Club in Zionsville, Ind. Senior Mitchell Gregson and redshirt senior Joe Kinney, who lead the Wildcats, both tied for fifth as individuals.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Jason Schulte, junior golfer, finished last season with a 75.07 stroke average over the year, which was the sixth best on the team.

Wildcats, Big 12 need victories

By Aaron Weiser KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's nothing more disappointing than seeing or listening as your favorite team takes one squarely to the

jaw in a last minute loss on the road, as happened to our Wildcats this past week in Louisiana. But is there more to the story than just a struggling team on the verge of hoping for a .500 season?



In the past two weeks, there have been more football blogs pertain-

ing to K-State and the Big 12 Conference then I think I've ever seen. In the closing of last year with a bowl gameless team, Wildcat fans had to turn to cheering on the rest of the Big 12 as they left a pretty dominating mark on college football. Hyped up for the start of this season, and rightfully so, the Big 12 was picked to rule the roost along with the Southeastern Conference throughout the fall.

Well, what happened? In a surprising week-one turnaround, No. 3 Oklahoma's quarterback and Heisman winner, Sam Bradford, was injured and the Sooners could not hold off No. 20 Brigham Young University in a major non-conference upset game. As if that wasn't bad enough for the Big 12, losing the very next week was No. 5 Oklahoma State to an unranked Houston opponent, at home no less.

What's this got to do with K-State? Everything. As the season opened and K-State sold out all 50,000 seats for the beginning of the new Bill Snyder Era, we found out there are a lot of massive holes in our home team. Defensively much more rigid than before, we can't get anything done in the air. In a strange twist of fate, the only thing we had going for us for the last two years, is now our worst enemy. With a fine young running back, who can pump his legs all the way to pay dirt, we have no backup threat in two weeks of showing. With no special teams points either, it has got to be touchdown or bust for the Wildcats.

Now, no one thought it would be easy for Snyder, although we wanted it to be. We all knew he had his work cut out for him and I'm sure he felt the same. Unfortunately, I think we all hoped for a greater offensive spark in the first two non-conference games.

However, this brings us to the present, to a weekend where Wildcat fans and Big 12 fans alike need a victory.

In an ESPN segment representative of a courtroom, I sat and watched as the usually over-the-top Lou Holtz defended the Big 12 and K-State as not being overrated and I tell you, I worry. If we can't pull off a big win this weekend, and bigger wins on the Big 12 level, we are going to be marked for the rest of the season.

UCLA has some big disadvantages that I know Snyder will try to exploit and I can only pray he does so successfully. Our team needs to get hungry and they need to unleash for the first time this season on a 2-0 UCLA team. We need a win, and we need it badly. Just as badly, we need to see the Nebraska Huskers upset the Virginia Tech Hokies. I hate rooting for Nebraska almost as much as KU because of a huge family rivalry, but this week Wildcat fans, tune in, watch some football and let's take down teams on both coasts.

Aaron Weiser is a junior in economics. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

COLLEGIAN STAFF PICKS

Members of the Collegian staff, University President, Kirk Schulz, and a campus figure will pick the winners of six college football games each Friday this fall. K-State's Director of Bands, Frank Tracz, is our guest this week.



Kirk Schulz



Guggisberg



Weiser



Frank Tracz



Justin Nutter



Aschbrenner

	7-5	6-6	6-6	0-0	6-6	6-6
K-State at UCLA	K-State	UCLA	K-State	K-State	UCLA	K-State
No. 19 Nebraska at No. 13 Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Nebraska	Nebraska	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
No. 18 Utah at Oregon	Utah	Oregon	Utah	Utah	Utah	Oregon
Florida State at No. 7 BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Texas Tech and No. 2 Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
West Virginia at Auburn	West Virginia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn

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Roping riot

Slacklining grows in popularity

By Tiffany Roney KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nylon rope hangs taut between two trees. A student climbs onto the rope, crouches to steady himself and begins to slowly walk across. He is not a tightrope artist nor is he from the circus. He is partaking in the fast-growing hobby of slacklining.

"It just happened to be the closest place with nice trees," said Andrew Henerson, sophomore in microbiology and Spanish, who was slacklining near Hale Library. "I enjoy going on campus because then other people who slackline will swing by and hop up on the

Slacklining is the practice of using balance skills to walk across a rope, usually hung between two trees. Some enthusiasts progress to doing tricks such as walking backwards or slacklining across rivers.
Rock climbers first began

to slackline in the 1970s at a popular Yosemite Valley campground known as Camp 4, according to slackline.com. The hobby soon spread across California and then branched out across the world.

For K-State students, personal beginnings of slacklining vary widely, but almost all of them revolve around word-of-mouth.

"My brother, Rodney, was studying abroad in Costa Rica, and some other Americans from California were there - they had brought their slackline to Costa Rica," said Wesley Landis, senior in international business and international studies.

Landis said he learned the hobby from his brother later that year, and he now slacklines on his own or with friends on a regular basis.

Danni Wellemeyer, 2009 graduate in communications studies, said some of her rock-climbing friends talked to her about slacklining, so she went to Pathfinder to buy the equip-

However, in addition to being new to Manhattan, she had never before tried to slackline. Fortunately for Wellemeyer, the employee said he was a slackliner himself, so he met up with her at a park that night to teach her the basics.

Wellemeyer said this sort of friendly help-one-another attitude is common within the slacklining commu-

"Most [slackliners] are



really laid-back, chill people, pretty adventurous," she said. "A lot of people that slackline are also involved in other kinds of outdoor sports and activities, and then slacklining is what they do on their down time or when they are in Kansas. They're just generally chill and friendly, very accepting."

Landis said he enjoys not only the social aspect, but also the fitness benefits of slacklining. He said slacklining improves balance and abdominal strength by forcing users to control their muscles in ways that other activities do not.

Furthermore, slacklining is an effective form of injury-prevention for other sports because of the way it works many small muscles, said Henderson, who is a member of the K-State Lacrosse Club. He said he also gains physiological benefits from slacklining by using it

as a form of meditation. "You get in a really strong



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

A new hobby known as slacklining is becoming more and more popular among K-State students. Slacklining involves walking along a strap that is suspended between two posts a few feet above the ground.

flow state where you find that you're focusing so hard on that one activity that everything else just kind of drifts away," he said.

The three slackliners each said if they could say one thing to K-State students, it

would be to simply try it. "Most [slackliners] will

everything know." Wellemeyer said. "They like to spread knowledge about their activity with people that walk by and don't know about it. They want people to try it, so I just hope that people will stop by when they see slackliners on campus."

CELEBRITY NEWS

HEIGL AND KELLEY RELEASE PHOTOS OF NEW CHILD

"Grey's Anatomy" actress Katherine Heigl and husband Josh Kelley have released the first photos of their daugh-



Heigl

child with special needs whom they adopted from South Korea, on Heigl's fundraising site. "She was ac-

ter Naleigh, a

tually born the day before me in November,

which I thought was really serendipitous and just kind of like a sign," said Heigl, 30, when announcing the news of the adoption on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show" last week.

In addition to four intimate photos of the family, the site explains that Naleigh is just a nickname for Nancy Leigh - named after Heigl's mother Nancy and Heigl's sister Margaret Leigh.

JACKSON'S ESTATE LEAVES MONEY TO CARE FOR MOTHER

Court documents released Thursday in Los Angeles show that Katherine Jack-



Jackson

son is receiv-ing \$86,804 per month from her son's estate to support herself and her three grandchildren. A judge approved the payments last month.

The documents state that Jackson, 79,

had been financially dependent on her son during his life and that for years Jackson had paid for all her living expenses at the Jackson family's home in Encino, Calif.

Lawyers for the singer's estate also estimated that his total assets exceed \$500 million and that future business agreements bearing Michael Jackson's name could generate "tens of millions of dollars."

Katherine Jackson has been named permanent guardian of the three children. All four are primary beneficiaries under the will.

KINDLE SALES BEAT SALES OF **HARDCOVER**

From looking at *Amazon.com*'s Kindle sales, it seems Dan Brown fans would rather read his latest thriller on a screen than on the



Brown

paper page. According to sales figures for "The Lost Symbol," the latest in the Landon series by the author of The Da Vinci Code, the

Amazon e-book version of the novel is outselling the hardcover edition since it

was released to the public Tuesday, despite the fact the book has already broken Barnes & Noble's one-day adult-fiction sales record. One reason for the high num-

ber of Kindle sales could be the Kindle version's \$9.99 price versus the hardcover's \$16.17, as well as the possibility that the market for the hardcover has already been saturated, as PaidContent.org points out.

GOSSELIN ADMITS BREAK DOWN

Kate Gosselin admitted to a personal meltdown on "The View," where she was a guest co-host Monday. Co-host Sherri Shepherd asked her how



Gosselin

she handles estranged husband Jon bringing his 22-yearold girlfriend, Hailey Glassman, around their children. "This is def-

initely, I'm not going to lie, difficult," re-

plied Gosselin. "For the sake of my children, I'm going to take the high road and not discuss the matter further," she said.

She did, however, admit that this past weekend, in the privacy of her home, she suffered "a meltdown."

In response to co-host Joy Behar's question about how she could place her life in front of TV cameras, Gosselin said it was a different story for the first five seasons. Things were "innocent." Now, however, things can't stop, she said - and, as a single mother, she needs the paycheck.

"Do they pay you enough?" asked Behar.

"Is anybody paid enough?" answered Gosselin.

-compiled by Elena Buckner



By Melissa Short KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Theatre recently began production on an adaptation of the classic Broadway musical, "Guys and Dolls." The musical first premiered on Broadway in 1950 and has since seen several revivals, including one currently running on

We wanted a musical that's accessible to everyone, something fun and familyfriendly," said R. Michael Gros, assistant professor of theater. "We also were looking for something that had a connection to the community."

Gros said most people have heard of the musical but have no idea that the author, Damon Runyon, was actually born right here in Manhattan, Kan

"One of the challenges for the actors is going to be picking up the stylized 'Runyonesque' language that Runyon is known for because it is not a natural or comfortable way to talk," Gros said. "The biggest thing is going to be to make sure we make it our own since so many people are familiar with it."

"Guys and Dolls" revolves around the



lives and loves of gamblers in the middle of the 20th century and has several plot lines that intertwine throughout the play.

"It's a high-energy love story that also shows the progression of characters who start out negatively and grow to be better people," Gros said. "It's just a classical American musical.

"Guys and Dolls" is a large production with several principal and supporting actors and also requires constant scene

It's going to be a huge production ... which is a big undertaking, especially on the college level," said Laura Lindsay, stage manager and senior in theater. "I think it's going to be a very fun show."

When casting for the musical, Gros said he looked for actors with musical ability and the right range and quality for the characters. The play has 26 cast members, not including backstage crew large number for a stage production.

In addition to being able to sing and act, "they have to be able to take direction and be willing to try something new," Gros said. "We will spend over 100 hours rehearsing so everyone has to have a positive attitude."

The Collegian will be following the cast and crew through the various stages of production right up until the premier of 'Guys and Dolls" on Nov. 12. This week, the principal actors are working with vocal coaches to perfect the musical numbers, and next week they will be adding choreography.

Technology upgrades make ECC digitally capable

Tiffany Roney KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From analog to digital from old to upgraded - from local to global, The Educational Communications Center at K-State has experienced a \$177,000 makeover.

"This new equipment is K-State's window to the world," said Robert Nelson, chief engineer of the ECC. "We have a fixed uplink, which is a stationary device, and we have a mobile uplink, which we can [use to] send television signals from any location in the region. It gives K-State the ability to extend its reach. It gives us a global audience."

The ECC is the only noncommercial entity in Kansas with satellite uplink capabilities. Due to the upgrade, it can digitally feed live or taped programs as well as interviews or raw footage - regardless of

where the program is created.
"One of the big things we do are 'back-calls,' which is when [channels like] ESPN talk to people and you can see them on the split screen - they're not actually in the studio, but they're talking to them," said Susan Jagerson, project and business development coordinator.

Several K-State community members have participated in back-calls with news stations, like Micheal Beasley, Bill Snyder and Doug Powell, associate professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology.

"Hopefully with the digital, it will be a lot cheaper and we'll be able to get more

opinions out and have people talk to the experts here at K-State because we have a lot of experts in a lot of different

fields," said Jagerson.
With the new capabilities of their equipment, video professionals at the ECC are now producing high-definition video projects. The new technology allows them to create remote and studio productions that meet the high-end distribution standards of their cli-

"A perfect example is, we had calls from CNN and some of the other news networks during election night to uplink for them - to send signals back for their election coverage," Nelson said. "But because our truck was analog at the time, which took more bandwidth, there was not the bandwidth available to do the work, so we couldn't do it. Now, we're in a position where if CNN calls and says, 'Can you go out and get a local response to the election?' we could do it."

Furthermore, the digital satellite uplink will improve the news feeds of sporting and campus events like the Landon Lectures, allowing students and faculty to view the coverage in a high-quality format.

Television, teleconferencing, satellite-uplinking, field production - we do all those things," Nelson said. "We also do the video work for the home football and basketball games. When you go watch the big screens at Bramlage [Coliseum] or at Bill Snyder Family Stadium, our truck is actually

feeding those screens with video that we're creating.'

While students may be able to find the ECC's trucks at campus events, they may struggle to find the ECC's headquarters, said Christy Chase, senior in mass communications.

Chase referred to Dole Hall, where the ECC is located, as a "well-kept secret," and said she was not sure why so many are not aware of the campus building or the production facilities in its basement.

"Even being a communications major, I'd never even been there until my sophomore year and I was just in awe of how different Dole Hall was," Chase said. "Their technology the equipment that is there.

"I thought, 'If more students knew about this place, they would want to get involved here. They would want to use the real equipment and real television cameras.' It's not just for professionals anymore - students can learn too."

Nelson said he wanted to encourage students to take tours of Dole Hall and watch some of the shows the ECC produces.

"Not a lot of students are aware of it, but there's a pretty active communications center here on campus and we always welcome students to come over and take a look," he said.

While Nelson said he looks forward to the possibility of more student visits, Jagerson said she looks forward to catching up with cutting-edge video production companies.

"The ECC was created to be



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Broadcast engineers, Tracy Gibson and John Langer, open the satellite dish on the satellite uplink truck for the Educational Communications Center Tuesday evening. The truck was recently upgraded for digital transmission.

a state-of-the-art technical facility, but we were lagging behind because of the analog," Jagerson said. "Instead of being a first point-of-choice for people coming in to use satellites and things, we were a lost resort.

"Now, with the newer technology, we'll hopefully be able to serve more people more reliably and we'll once again be a first point-of-choice," she said.

Free movie examines exotic pet trade consequences, downfalls

By Karen Ingram KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A free presentation of the documentary, "The Tiger Next Door," is scheduled to be shown as part of Movies on the Grass at 8 p.m. this Sunday at the Sunset Zoological Park. The film examines the treatment and outlook for wild animals, especially tigers, kept as exotic pets.

The film focuses on a man in Indiana who has been breeding tigers for private use for years. According to the film, experts believe there are more tigers kept by private owners in the United States than there are in the wild.

Movies on the Grass has been bringing free movies to students and Manhattan citizens for five years. This year marks the first time films have been shown in off-campus locations.

Donna Schenck-Hamlin, assistant to the dean of grants at Hale Library and member of the Movies on the Grass committee, said she hopes this will encourage more non-student

Allie Lousch, marketing director for the Sunset Zoo, suggested "The Tiger Next Door" for Movies on the Grass after being introduced to it by Scott Shoemaker, director of the Sun-

Lousch said she was very concerned with the lack of resources and space available to tigers in private homes versus accredited zoos like the Sunset Zoo. She said she hoped this documentary would open some eyes to the issue and that many people would stay for the discussion group after the show.

"We're really excited about it," Lousch said. Admission is free and accommodations have been made in case of rain. Attendees are encouraged to bring blankets or chairs to be more comfortable.

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'Night of Hope' throws party for cancer awareness

Bv Whitney Hodgin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dinner, drinks and door prizes make a party, one sponsored by the American Cancer Society from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at the Houston Street Ballroom.

The purpose for the first "Night of Hope" in Manhattan is to raise awareness about and money for the prevention and early detection of cancer.

"Night of Hope is a party with a purpose," said volunteer Molly Myers in a press release.

"We have planned a jazzy evening of entertainment and fun, but our main goal is to keep cancer at the forefront of our minds and to raise funds to help those suffering from the disease."

Wayne Goins, director of jazz studies, will be leading the KSU Jazz Combo as guests enjoy catering from Bockers II and partake in contests for a chance to win expen-

Tickets are \$50 for individuals and \$85 for couples. Each guest is expected to wear evening attire and will receive a commemorative glass with the event's signature drink: a

To purchase tickets and for more information about the event, call the American Cancer Society at 800-359-1025 or visit the event Web site at www.nightofhopemanhattan.org. For cancer information any time, call toll free 800-ACS-2345 or visit cancer.org.





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5:00-6:00 p.m. Fair Trade Advocates 6:00-7:30 p.m. Table Fellowship 6:30-8:00 p.m. Human Sexuality Thursday

6:30-8:00 p.m. Faith Forum & Coffee House (All events will take place at ECM 1021 Denison Ave.)

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Erev Yom Kippur, Sunday, Sept 27, 7:30 pm Morning Yom Kippur, Monday, Sept 28, 10:00 am Afternoon Yom Kippur, Monday, Sept 28, 4:30 pm Yiskor Yom Kippur, Monday, Sept 28, 5:30 pm Closing Yom Kippur, Monday, Sept 28, 6:15 pm Havdalah Yom Kippur, Monday, Sept 28, 7:30 pm followed by the Break-The-Fast

Schedule also available at www.manhattanjewishcong.org MJC is located at 1509 Wreath Avenue, Manhattan, KS



Check out Menu Mania on Mondays for great restaurant deals.

SABHA to host concert

By Michael Shoemaker KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya heritage and Arts, or SABHA, is putting together a performance this Saturday and Sunday in the Union.

"We have been running the organization for four to five years now," said Taranjiri Raja, junior in industrial engineering and president of SABHA. "We showcase various music and dance forms from India as well as explain them."

The performers are live artists from India. The performance will feature a musical concert Saturday in the K-State Student Union courtyard from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the Little Theater of the Student Union from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday there will be a vocal concert in Forum Hall of the Student Union, starting at 12 p.m. and will run to 5 p.m. Admission to the event is free.
The SABHA is a non-

profit cultural society under the aegis of K-State that regularly organizes musical fests showcasing renowned Indian classical music maestros, as well as the most promising and upcoming local artists, on their stage.

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All About Steve PG-13 4:10-6:55-9:20 Whiteout R 4:20-7:05-9:25 T.P. I Can Do Bad All By Myself PG-13 3:45-6:45-9:15

> Ticket prices: Matinee, Adult or Child

\$9.00 Evening, Adult Evening, Child \$6.50 Additional 3D Surcharge \$3.00

photo opportunity? Call 735-532-6556

Second City to perform tonight in McCain

By Jason Miller KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Second City comedy troupe will take the stage 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium for their second visit to K-State. The Chicago-based theater group opens this year's McCain performance series, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

What began as a small cabaret theater in 1959, The Second City has grown to be recognized world-wide for their improvisational comedy.

"I saw them the first time they came to K-State," said Amanda Murdie, assistant professor of political science. They were really great and actually I'm bringing family into town to go see the show," said Murdie.

The Second City has produced many of comedy's biggest names over the years. Second City alums include John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Chris Farley, Stephen Colbert and Tina Fey.

The sketch comedy features satires of politics, culture and the news of the day. Audience participation is expected at the event.

"Beginning this fall, we will honor The Second City – both those who make it a legend as well as those who will keep us legendary," said Andrew Alexander, proprietor and executive producer of The Second City.

Tickets for The Second City can be purchased at the McCain box office or by calling 785-532-6428. Prices are \$13 for K-State students and \$26 for the general public, although discounts for K-State faculty, seniors and military are available.



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Arrest made after dispute

By Tyler Sharp KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault on Wednesday, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Dalbert Kaiser, 57, of 331 Thurston St., was arrested at 4:40 p.m. after allegedly brandishing a knife during a dispute at the Riley County District Courthouse, said Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD.

REPORT OF CAR KEYED

A woman reported criminal damage to property Wednesday, according to an RCPD report. Alice Rees, 31, of 3220 Cloud Circle, told police that some time between 7 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on Sept. 16, her 2004 Acura was keyed at 1600 Charles Place. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

AGGIEFEST | Bands to play all over Aggieville this weekend

Continued from Page 1

of Sound Music located in Aggieville. They cost \$12 for Friday and \$15 for Saturday. Each ticket is an all-access pass for the day.

The ticket will qualify people to be entered in a drawing for prizes. Attendees will receive a wristband according to age one for minors and one for persons age 21 and older.

"I think it will be awesome," said Dustin Lacey, junior in business. "I really like to find and listen to new music from all these local bands. Aggiefest is a really neat music festival."

More than 100 local and regional bands are expected to play this weekend at several different Aggieville venues: Auntie Mae's Parlor, PJ's Pub, Bluestem Bistro, The Dusty Bookshelf, O'Malley's, The Salty Rim, KatHouse Lounge and Triangle Park.

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

TRIANGLE PARK

6 p.m. TBA 7 p.m. Labretta Suede & The Motel 6

8 p.m. Blackmore 9 p.m. Stars Go Cold

BLUESTEM BISTRO

6 p.m. Adam Dallinga 7 p.m. Tyler Gregory 8 p.m. Scott Allan Knost

THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF

8 p.m. Adam Dallinga 9 p.m. Samantha. 10 p.m. Stevon Melton 11 p.m. TBA

O'MALLEY'S

6 p.m. TBA 7 p.m. Shawn Biggs 8 p.m. Josh Collinsworth 9 p.m. David Pickens 10 p.m. Martin Gibson 11 p.m. The Canvas

12 a.m. Sorrow By Truth

6 p.m. TBA 7 p.m. TBA 8 p.m. Pat Sings 9 p.m. Kula Voyage 10 p.m. Bitter Moon 1 p.m. 77 Jefferson

KATHOUSE LOUNGE

PJ'S PUB

6 p.m. TBA 7 p.m. TBA 8 p.m. Revolver 9 p.m. The Understudy 10 p.m. Decadent Nation 11 p.m. Strange Unit 12 p.m. The Triad

AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR

6 p.m. Scott Allan Knost 7 p.m. TBA 8 p.m. Joey Farr 9 p.m. Terror Tractor 10 p.m. The Mathematics 11 p.m. Arthur Dodge & The Horsefeathers

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

PJ'S PUB

4 p.m. Adam Dallinga

5 p.m. Repeat Offender

6 p.m. Distorted Habit

7 p.m. Mr. Chazs

8 p.m. Mr. Chazs

10 p.m. Decimation

12 a.m. The Dead Girls

4 p.m. Scott Allan Knost

KATHOUSE LOUNGE

5 p.m. Vehicles

6 p.m. Rightskill

10 p.m. Mankato

11 p.m. Kiss & Tell

O'MALLEY'S

6 p.m. M31

7 p.m. Afterall

12 p.m. The Ruckus

4 p.m. Caleb McGinn

5 p.m. Outlaw Jake

8 p.m. We Are Voices

10 p.m. Freak Accident

9 p.m. Red State Blues Band

11 p.m. Many Moods Of Dad

9 p.m. Saul

AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR

5 p.m. The Clap 6 p.m. Adam Dallinga

7 p.m. Schumann's Resonance

8 p.m. Surphace

9 p.m. Los Habaneros 10 p.m. The Crop Dusters

11 p.m. Macon Greyson

BLUESTEM BISTRO

6 p.m. 2G's 7 p.m. Caleb McGinn 8 p.m. Brother Jeb

THE SALTY RIM 6 p.m. Pat Signs 7 p.m. David Pickens

8 p.m. Martin Gibson

TRIANGLE PARK 4 p.m. Cimino

5 p.m. The Low End 6 p.m. The B Sides

7 p.m. Tyler Gregory 8 p.m. Steven Keck 9 p.m. McCoy

Cross Country team to run at Missouri Saturday

By Danny Davis KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Cross Country team will compete at Missouri State on Saturday. At the last meet, the men won first place and the women tied for second.

The team members hope to improve upon their performance for this week's meet.

"The practices have been going well, really well," said coach Michael Smith.

Saturday's competition will be stronger, but he said he does not feel like it will be at the Big 12 Conference level.

"On the women's side, we don't know how good we are," Smith said. "We'll get a better

The team has been practicing relentlessly to improve times and stamina. Wins at Missouri State will come harder than the ones at Wichita State.

Beverly Ramos, senior in physical science, did not participate in the Wichita State meet. She said she hopes to run on

"I just want to have a good start," Ramos said. "I always try and go for the win and we'll see what happens."

ROTC | **Enrollment up**

Continued from Page 1

"The tremendous success of our cadets has led to the population of ROTC," Bridegame said. "The Wildcat Battalion is one of the top programs in Kansas and we graduated 39% last year while the national average is only 17 percent."

The enrollment has changed the way the ROTC works, said Chris Connell, junior in animal science and industry.

"The new groups that come in allow us to change the structure of how we set everything up," Connell said. "We have different formations and there are a lot of opportunities to have a leadership role."

AIR FORCE | Corpsmen honor Vietnam veterans at campus memorial

Continued from Page 1

Meyer.

The members of the Air Force ROTC were then shown a video over the importance of the airman's creed.

type of thing, but today is a special day," said Frieb. "Normally we have various leadership activities and we work on marching, briefing and presentations.'

After several videos, a routine presentation on the importance of swine flu and a PowerPoint on the history of the USAF given by Cadets Riggs and Rhoades, the corpsmen were lined up for a march to the Vietnam and POW War Memorial next to McCain

Auditorium.

Wing Commander Ferguson then gave a dedication to the soldiers that had died in Vietnam and those that had gone missing

"The importance of this memorial is significant to your futures in the United States Air Force," Ferguson told the gathered cadets, "This memorial is to remember those soldiers who graduated from K-State and died serving their country."

At the end of the ceremony the

cadets then took down the flag.

After the ceremony the event was concluded with a cake cutting and ice cream party held back in Gen. Richard B. Meyers Hall.

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Appellate court hears cases in Union for Constitution day

By Delayna Irvin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forum Hall turned into a real courtroom overnight as judges from the Kansas Court of Appeals and lawyers took on several reallife cases, as well as mock cases set up by the K-State mock trial team Thursday.

The students in the audience took a real interest in each hearing, and also made it clear by their questions and facial expressions that constitutional laws are of major importance and definitely need to be addressed.

The dockets on Thursday brought in several business law students that were seeking extra

credit for the course.
"It will help us in our future careers. We've been doing a lot of studying over the Kansas State Law, so this event is extra credit," said Robin Sommer, senior in business management and English.

One of the cases heard Thursday was a criminal case where a man was pulled over and found to have a gun in the car and previous charges. Another case involved a minor being shot in the eye with a paintball gun by another minor. There were four cases heard.

Three judges listened to the hearings: Judge Richard Greene, Judge Henry W. Green Jr. and Judge Melissa Taylor Standridge.

No results came out of the hearings and the docket was just to hear both opinions of each case. Green said concurring opinions can be valuable.

"Our role is to clarify the law," said Standridge.

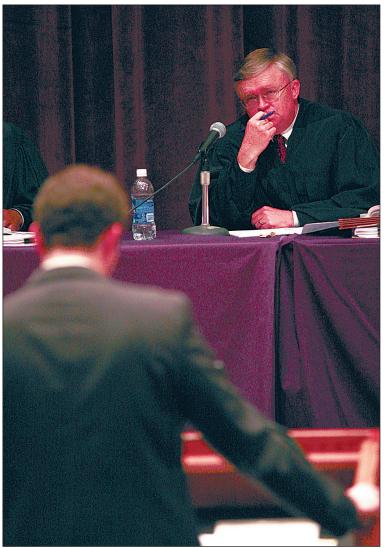
The judges answered several students' questions and made it clear their position in the judicial world is to not discuss cases being heard after or prior to the case.

An audience member asked, "Do you ever find it difficult to not include your own opinion?" Green said, "We are very, very careful to follow precedent. It's our job. Parallel deal is to get the law right."

This week's event marked the third year in a row the event has taken place. Each year, the events draw in a sizable crowd of not only students, but also media, staff and other people who take an interest in the judicial branch

All three judges took on a strong approach in each case and showed how the law really shapes

Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN Appellate Judge Richard D. Greene sits alongside two other applet judges and overhears the case of the State of Kansas vs. Michael Lorenzo Knight, in Forum Hall Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union as part of Constitution Day.





Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN Johnson County Assistant District Attorney Steven J. **Obermeiser** looks over his notes before presenting his case for the appellate court assembled in Forum Hall to represent the state in the case, State of Kansas vs. Michale Lorenzo Knight Jr.



1st Annual Childrens Safety Saturday

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EDWARDS





GANGuide Guide

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, Sept. 18, 2009

A double dose of Snyder



Senior offensive lineman Nick Stringer has recorded 24 career starts as a Wildcat. In 2008, he was an All-Big 12 Honorable Mention selection and is a captain in 2009.

Stringer gets chance to play for coach who recruited him

By Ashley Dunkak

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Offensive lineman Nick Stringer is experiencing a unique sensation in the world of football: his coach retired and came out of retirement within the span of his college career.

Of course, that coach is Bill Snyder - a legend even as he stands on the sidelines and does his job each day at a time.

"It doesn't seem possible really," Stringer said of Snyder's comeback. "You don't go to college expecting to have two different head coaches or three different position coaches, and I did. With the help of some great coaches and teammates, it's made it pretty easy."

Stringer said Snyder has maintained his persona despite the years off from coaching.

"His work ethic hasn't changed," Stringer said. "He uses his cell phone a little bit better now. I get texts from him that I don't think I would've gotten back in [2005], but that's

After red shirting as a freshman, Stringer, fifth-year senior in social sciences, started on the offensive line for the last four seasons. This year, he received the distinction of being a team

"I think he's a great leader on this team, just steps up and tries to get the guys going," said starting quarterback Carson Coffman. "A lot of the guys respect him too

because he's one of the hardest workers. He's always doing his job right. We can really count on him just to be a mainstay."

Stringer said he views his responsibilities as a captain as "being a leader, do[ing] whatever I can to help my team out whenever they need me and being positive when things aren't going good."

One example of his support of teammates is his outreach to kicker Josh Cherry, who had a difficult time in the game last weekend at Louisiana-Lafayette.

"The fact that Nick Stringer's coming up saying, 'Hey, shake it off, buddy. We're still here for you,' means a lot to me,"

Cherry said. The players have embraced Snyder's family mentality, and it has had a positive impact on the team. Stringer said he enjoys "the time we have before the games, sitting in the locker room hanging out with each other, after the games, on the weekends, just being together. [We've] kind of formed into a family around here, and not a lot of people can say that."

Stringer spent his first football days as a linebacker and tight end back in the fifth grade.

'My mom didn't really want me to play until I got a little bit bigger, but a couple of my classmates were playing, so I got on a team [and] started out playing flag football," he said.

Stringer said he was a little smaller growing up, which is hard to imagine when you're looking up at his 6-foot-6-inch frame.

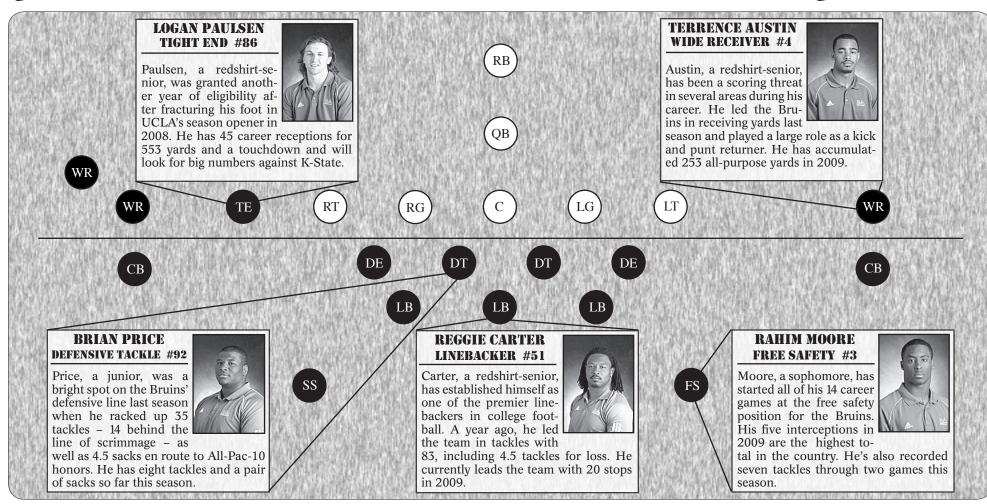
His dad was a high school coach, so Stringer played for him as he got older. That was where he first began playing on the offensive line. Now a captain for the Wildcats, Stringer said he has no regrets about sticking around through the coaching tenure of former coach Ron Prince. When Snyder retired, some of the players he recruited decided to take their talent elsewhere.

"Some of my teammates that I came in with decided to leave and go other places, and I'm glad I stayed," Stringer said. "I love K-State, I love being a Wildcat and I'm glad that coach Snyder's back and really excited for the rest of



Scouting Report





UCLA BRUINS

BRUIN STRENGTHS

STRENGTHS

Wide receiver/Tight end: Experience hasn't been a big issue for the Bruins' receiving corps, which returns its top-two targets from a year ago in senior Terrence Austin and sophomore Taylor Embree. Last season, the duo combined for 93 catches and 991 yards. Austin recorded his first score of 2009 in the Bruins' season opener against San Diego State. With the quarterback position still up in the air, the Bruins will also look for production from redshirt-senior tight end Logan Paulsen, who sat out most of last year with an injury.

Defensive line: All-Pac-10 defensive tackle Brian Price leads a starting front four that all saw action in at least 10 games last season. Price, an All-America candidate, has combined with redshirt-senior defensive end Korey Bosworth for 14 tackles in 2009, including 5.5 behind the line of scrimmage. Price has also recorded a pair of sacks to start his junior campaign.

Linebacker: One of the Bruins' most experienced units, the linebacking corps is led by senior Reggie Carter – the school's leading tackler in 2008 – and sophomore Akeem Ayers. After racking up 83 stops last season, Carter is off to another solid start in 2009. He has 20 tackles through two games, including 1.5 for negative yardage.

Defensive back: UCLA's secondary took a hit when head coach Rick Neuheisel suspended sophomore cornerback Courtney Viney earlier this week, but the Bruins will still have the services of sophomore free safety Rahim Moore and senior cornerback Alterraun Verner. Moore currently leads the nation with five interceptions.

BRUIN WEAKNESSES

WEAKNESSES

Quarterback: The Bruins' offensive unit suffered a huge loss when redshirt-freshman Kevin Prince went down last week with a broken jaw. Uncertainty surrounds the Rose Bowl as true freshman Richard Brehaut and redshirt-senior Kevin Craft continue to battle for the starting job against K-State. Craft, the Bruins' starter last season, threw for just seven touchdowns and a school record 20 interceptions in 2008. Brehaut has just two pass attempts in his collegiate career.

Running back: Redshirt-freshman Johnathan Franklin took the bulk of the carries in the Bruins' first two contests, but has only managed 129 yards and one touchdown thus far. As a unit, the Bruin tailbacks are averaging 127 yards per contest in 2009, but they have only recorded two scores. UCLA will be without the services of redshirt-freshman Milton Knox, who was suspended by head coach Rick Neuheisel earlier this week. Knox had accumulated 57 yards on 11 carries through two games this season.

Offensive line: Things got off to a poor start for the UCLA front five when senior guards Nick Ekbatani and Micah Kia were lost to injury before the start of the 2009 season. Junior guard Eddie Williams has the most experience of the starting linemen, which include a true freshman and three sophomores. The unit has already allowed five sacks this season and will likely struggle against senior defensive end Jeffrey Fitzgerald and the much-improved K-State defensive line.

-Compiled by Justin Nutter

Fitzgerald looking to lead D-line

The Collegian sat down with senior transfer Jeffrey Fitzgerald, who came here from the University of Virginia.

Q: What are your season goals for yourself and your team?

A: I don't have many for myself. For team

for myself. For team goals, we are just trying to

do things the best we can as a team, hopefully make it to a bowl game and have a positive season.

Fitzgerald

Q: Who or what inspired you to play the game?

A: Mainly the thing that inspired me was my brother – growing up and watching him. He was two years ahead of me, so just always seeing him out there playing, I always wanted to get out there and do the things he was doing. That's the main reason I played football.

Q: What was your reason for transferring to K-State?

A: Things did not work out at the University of Virginia, and I had my connection with [former] Coach Prince throughout the coaches at Virginia. So mainly that connection right there.

Q: How do you plan to make a difference in this week's game against UCLA?

A: I have to step up my game. We really lacked the pass rush this last game, so I'm going to do my best to provide leadership and do a better job of getting the pass rush.

Q: What specifically has the defensive line improved this season?

A: Our depth. We have a lot of guys who can step up and get in there and play, so we're a very tough bunch and we're doing a good job of getting out there and competing.

-Compiled by Delayna Irvin

UCLA suspends four players for game against K-State

By Grant Guggisberg KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University of California-Los Angeles's head coach Rick Neuheisel has suspended four players for Saturday's game against K-State for violating team rules

According to a press release by the UCLA athletic department, cornerback Courtney Viney, freshman running back Milton Knox and wide receivers Morrell Presley and Randall Carroll are all being suspended from Saturday's game, but will be able to participate in team practices.

The suspensions will last for one game only.

While the other three have been used sparingly, Viney made his first collegiate start against Tennessee in place of the injured Aaron Hester. Replacing him could be a challenge, as behind freshman Sheldon Price.

Knox, who has just 57 yards on 11 carries this season, is listed third on UCLA's depth chart behind Logan Paulsen and Ryan

In a statement, Neuheisel addressed the suspensions as necessary consequences for an

-------:e:- 1 :----

unspecified issue.

"When you are a member of a team, you have a special commitment to the entities that make up that unit and to those that you represent," Neuheisel said. "When someone falls short in that regard, there have to be consequences, and then we move on."



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Wildcat offense, special teams need consistency

After last weekend's game, it is fair to say the Wildcats are in for a long

ing process. There does not seem to be one player right who can make a difference on



TYLER SCOTT

the field. Carson Coffman had another not-so-great performance, throwing for 178 yards and an interception. However, Daniel Thomas had another 100yard rushing game, going for 136 yards and a touchdown while also throwing

I think the main difference in the game was the poor consistency of converting on offensive drives. The Wildcats had only 4 out of 17 third down conversions, and their best plays didn't come until the late second

The kicking game might have played a bigger factor, with Josh Cherry missing two field goal attempts and an extra point. Extra point? Who misses an extra point? We might need to look for a different kicker.

As for the defense, they forced an interception and only allowed three points after halftime. When the offense fails to score, the defense gets tired and cannot stop the opposing offense.

Next up is the Bruins of UCLA. Historically, they have been one of the perennial powers in the Pacific-10 conference. This year, the Bruins have used many options in the running and receiving

Quarterback Kevin Prince has 277 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions through two games. However, he will be unavailable on Saturday because he broke

his jaw in last weekend's game against Tennessee.

UCLA hasn't been a great team yet this year. However, with K-State on the road again for its first big test, I don't think it will turn out well. Especially if the team members plays the way they have so far on offense in the passing department.

It is hard to say how much longer Snyder will go with Coffman as quarterback. He might have to use Grant Gregory to see if there can be any kind of a positive outcome. I think it is finally time to give the guy a chance at playing some important minutes. He came from the Big East conference, which has some pretty good teams.

Through two games, UCLA has only allowed 77 rushing yards on average and 165 yards passing. On offense, they have gained an average of 272 yards total.

At least one good thing can be said about K-State's offense so far and that is their offensive line. With Coffman struggling to find any rhythm, he has only been sacked once, and Thomas has been able to find the gaps for positive yardage on the ground.

I don't see this game being a major blowout, but with the momentum the Bruins have right now at a 2-0 record, they will most likely be 3-0 when next week is over, even if their starting quarterback

The Wildcats will need to find more ways for their offensive weapons to get involved. Brandon Banks has been targeted the most out of any receiver, but without a good passing quarterback, his stardom will remain unseen.

Prediction: 28-17 **UCLA**

Tyler Scott is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu

Matching Up





OFFENSE

SPECIAL TEAMS

The K-State offense has struggled in its first two games this season. Play at quarterback has been questionable at best with Carson Coffman and Grant Gregory both performing

inconsistently.
That said, the Wildcats do have an athletic playmaker in running back Daniel Thomas, who has rushed for more than 100 yards in both of his first two games as a Wildcat. If he can wear down the opposing defense as he did against Lousiana-Lafayette, look for him to come up big for a team that is starving for offensive production. If the Wildcats hope to win this week, they'll need big plays from someone.

After two weeks of

praising the Wildcats for

special teams units from

the Prince era, it is clear

that this group does not

have the same skill set.

Kicker Josh Cherry man-

attempts with a botched

they converted any of

their chances, the Wild-

away from Lafayette, La.,

with a victory. The return

game has yet to come up

Banks handling the re-

to upset UCLA on Sat-

urday, they not only will

cial teams mistakes, but

big return play or blocked

kick to make up for a lack

they also might need a

of offense.

with a big play with Tysyn Hartman and Brandon

turns. If the Wildcats hope

need to shore up their spe-

cats would have snuck

snap ruining a third. Had

aged to miss two field goal

The Bruins offense sputtered a bit against Tennessee in a low-scoring affair last week in Knoxville. However, they did have enough in the tank to pull out the win on the road. A big question mark for the Bruins will be at quarterback. With starter Kevin Prince sidelined with a jaw injury, the Bruins will most likely look to true freshman Richard Brehaut to lead their offense. He had mop-up duty for UCLA in its opener against San Diego State, where he completed both of his passes for 39 yards. Senior Kevin Craft, who set a team record for interceptions last season with 20, might also see some action at quarter-

The Bruins special

teams play hasn't been

far in the season, but it

struggling Wildcats' spe-

punt average of 37 yards

The Bruins return game

cial teams. UCLA's net

is good for sixth in the

Pacific-10 conference.

has been solid, averag-

ing 30 yards per kick-

off return and 11.4 yards

per punt return, good for

third and fourth in the

conference, respective-

ly. The Bruins' returners

have yet to return a kick

for a touchdown or block

a kick this season. That

being said, they haven't

made many mistakes ei-

ther, which can't be said

teams. If history repeats

itself, just holding onto

the ball will be enough.

for K-State's special

gets the nod over the

anything spectacular thus

The Wildcat defensive unit has been the most consistent part of the team so far in the season. However, the Wildcats have not faced a team with the athleticism of UCLA. The tough road environment and the lack of offensive production will put a lot of pressure on the defense to keep the game close, which it has done well in the first two games. Tysyn Hartman has continued to be solid in the Wildcat secondary as he led the team in solo tackles against the Ragin' Cajuns and nearly came up with an interception. Look for the defensive line to put a lot of pressure on the Bruins' quarterback to try and induce bad throws and turn-

The Bruins defense was strong last week in holding Tennessee to just 15 points. In the Volunteers' season opener, the team piled on 63 points against Western Kentucky. Playing at home in the Rose Bowl, UCLA should fair well defensively against a Wildcat offense that has yet to prove it can produce big plays through the air. The Bruins will be without cornerback Courtney Viney, who was suspended for Saturday's game for breaking team rules. On the defensive line, the Bruins feature defensive tackle Brian Price, who is a preseason All-America selection, and Korey Bosworth, who is on the watch list for the Rotary Lombardi

PREDICTION

UCLA 24, K-STATE 21

overs

The Bruins have the edge in this one, given the team has home-field advantage and has fared better in its first two games. If K-State wants to pull off an upset, it needs to find a rhythm on offense and hope that the special teams players can pull their weight. I will be surprised if this turns into a big offensive game, given that UCLA has averaged 26 points per game and K-State has aged 18 points per game.

-Compiled by Grant Guggisberg

OTHER BIG 12 GAMES THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

Duke at No. 22 Kansas Furman at Missouri Tulsa at No. 12 Oklahoma No. 19 Nebraska at No. 13 Virginia Tech Wyoming at Colorado Connecticut at Baylor

Rice at No. 16 Oklahoma St. Utah St. at Texas A&M Iowa St. at Kent St.

Texas Tech at No. 2 Texas



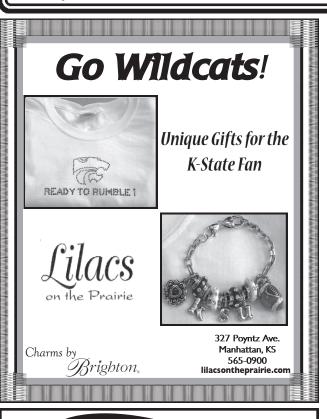
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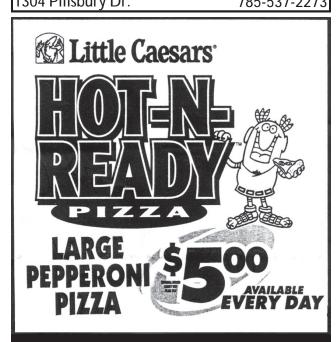


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Wildcats hit the road again to take on UCLA after first loss

By Grant Guggisberg KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off its first loss of the season, the Wildcats will travel to the west coast to play against the Bruins of UCLA for the first time in school history.

After a tough loss to the Ragin' Cajuns of Louisiana-Lafayette last week, the Wildcats have several adjustments to make before they travel to the Rose Bowl and face the Bruins.

Head coach Bill Snyder pointed to inconsistencies in the offense and a lack of discipline and execution last week as reasons for recent struggles on that side of the ball.

"Offensively, five out of the first six possessions that we had were three and out," Snyder said. "There are a lot of different reasons why that can happen. Execution is one of those reasons and the situations that we got into could be a part of it. I think those things are both manageable and correctable."

Starting quarterback Carson Coffman echoed Snyder's disappointment in the offense last week. "I think we've got what it takes to be a good offense, but we just can't put it all together in a long string of plays," Coffman said. "I think [nerves] are a little bit of it. When I evaluate myself, I think one of the things after the last two games is I feel like I'm trying not to make mistakes. I think that's one thing I just need to let go."

Facing the Bruins will be a much tougher task than the recent trip to Louisiana. For its home opener against San Diego State, UCLA had more than 55,000 fans in attendance. For a game that features a match up between big-time conferences, that number could easily grow. The capacity for the Rose Bowl is listed at 91,136. Despite the home field advantage, UCLA head coach Rick Neuheisel is not overlooking the Wildcats.

"Kansas State coming to town this week is a huge challenge for us," Neuheisel said in Monday's press conference. "I know there will be some that would say I'm just trying to motivate our team and I'm just using words, but I have too much respect ball coach, having coached in the Big 12 and the final year of the old Big Eight in 1995, and played against his teams, both at Colorado and then at Washington, to ever think that this won't be just an absolute dog fight."

Neuheisel went on to say that this game is big on many levels, and that the Bruins will be charged with the task of introducing a new quarterback to the role of starter.

K-State at UCLA

When: 6:02 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 Where: Cajun Field, Lafayette, La. All-time series: K-State leads 3-0

"It's going to be a very, very big, important game for us, and I know it's one that his team will play their best game of the year," Neuheisel said. "We have a lot of work to do. We've got to break in a new quarterback, at least from the standpoint of this season, and those are big challenges."

The Bruins lost its starter, Kevin Prince, in the fourth quarter of their victory last week. His re-

ly be true freshman Richard Brehaut, who has only attempted two passes in his brief collegiate career. Another option would be last year's quarterback, Kevin Craft, who last year set the school record for interceptions in a season at 20.

No matter who starts at quarterback, the Bruins are looking to start the season 3-0 for the first time since 2005, when the team finished the year 10-2 with a victory over Northwestern in the Sun Bowl.

Snyder does not typically schedule back-to-back road games in the non-conference portion of the season, but he was not using that as an excuse for poor play last week.

"I cannot fault the scheduling for the fact they we did not play well enough to win this past Saturday," Snyder said. "But it is certainly not something that I am a proponent of. My preference is to play home games in our non-conference schedule. I am not saying that the scheduling is right or wrong. It is just not something that I would have done."

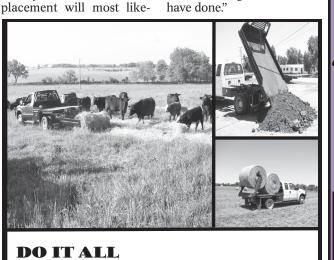


transfer **Daniel Thomas** avoids the tackle of a defender in a 21-17 win over UMass. Thomas is a rare bright spot for a struggling offense that Coach Snyder said needs improvement if the Wildcats hope to win on the road.

Junior college

Nathaniel LaRue





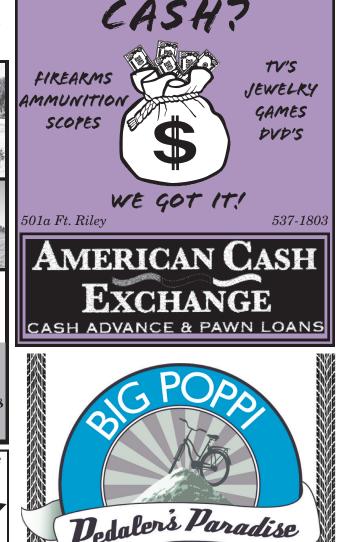
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